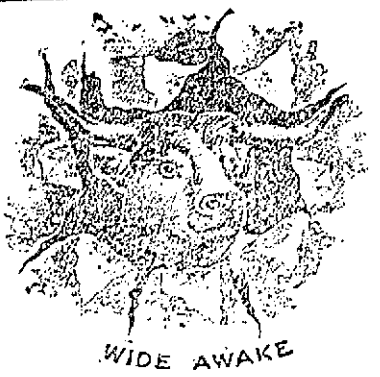


DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.



**DID YOU MISS
Our Ads
LAST MONTH?**

Well here we are again and you will find us **WIDE AWAKE** for 1904 business, and in better shape than ever to serve your interests.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

E. GRAND RAPIDS. W. GRAND RAPIDS. NEKOOSA.
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WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$25,000.

Commenced Business November 1st, 1901.

FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander, Thos. E. Nash, E. Roenius, F. J. Wood

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

New Grocery Store!

Try the New Grocery Store of H. J. Lempke & Co. on the west side in the building formerly occupied by Pavlick & Rick's Meat Market. They carry a complete line of Groceries, Flour and Feed, and handle an especially fine line of Teas and Coffees. Farmers, hitch your teams in our sheds when you come to town. We have lots of room and will be glad to accommodate you.

H. J. Lempke & Co.

**Let us Send You a Jag of
Lumber
this day**



THE BARN / AND THAT
NEEDS PATCHING RIGHT AWAY

We have Storm Doors, Front Doors, Back Doors and more; We have Building Material. As we have told you before.

So don't fail to call on us. And on the way do not lag. We have all you can think of. Except this well pictured "jag."

General Office - Phone 320
East yard - Phone 377
West yard - Phone 132

**Grand Rapids
Lumber Co.**

WOMAN BREAKS JAIL.

Mrs. Gildeneck Fools the Sheriff and Gets Away.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gildeneck, who was sentenced to the Wood County jail about a month ago for the crime of adultery for a term of three months, made her escape from that institution on Friday evening, and the officers of the law have since seen nothing of her.

Mrs. Gildeneck was confined in the woman's department of the institution, but was let out during the day by the sheriff to assist in the housework about the dwelling. This had been going on for some time and when night came the woman would always go to her cell, after which she would be locked in.

On Friday evening, however, she did not go to her cell, but when the sheriff went around to lock up he saw that the woman's door leading to her cell was closed, so he locked it without looking to see whether she was inside or not. During the night the woman remained in the city and at four in the morning boarded the west bound freight on the Green Bay & Western and made good her escape.

It is thought that the woman received financial aid from outside the jail, and that she is now outside of the state, so that it is not likely that she will be rearrested. The trick was a pretty smooth one, and shows that the woman had been figuring on making her escape for some time. As her sentence was only of three months, and one month of this had been served, it would seem as if she had taken a good many chances for the benefit she would receive.

Water Mains Freezing.

Some little trouble has been experienced in keeping the water works mains in working order during the past two weeks on account of the frost. One main that runs out toward the west side ward school was thawed out by the use of electricity, and since then has been all right.

One of the street hydrants on French street near the Potter residence was broken by the frost last week. When unearthed the damaged appeared to have been caused by the heaving of the ground from the frost, thus snapping the pipe where it connected with the main. Engineer Pfeiffer has kept tab pretty closely on everything since the cold weather started, and states that all the mains appear to be below the frost line wherever they have had occasion to dig them up, so that no serious trouble is anticipated from this source, even tho the cold weather may continue for some time yet.

Some of our citizens seemed to think that unnecessary care was being taken in laying the mains, but there is no doubt that the benefit of this care will be reaped during cold winters like the present.

Sons of Veterans Dance.

The Sons of Veterans held a very pleasant dance at the opera house on Monday evening, there being about fifty couples in attendance. The music was furnished by Lambert's orchestra, and was first class in every respect. The floor was also in good shape and those in attendance report a very pleasant evening.

Pittsville Store Sold.

The Potter department store at Pittsville was sold last week to S. Baum of that city. It is reported that Mr. Potter settled most of the accounts against him before the place was sold. This will probably mean the discontinuance of the business in the city of Pittsville.

—Go to Mackey's for office supplies.

THE OLD RELIABLE



**Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE**

LENT AT HAND.

Regulations for Catholics of the Green Bay Diocese to Observe.

The Lenten season opened today and lasts for a period of forty days. The following regulations to govern all Catholics of the Green Bay diocese have been sent out by Rt. Rev. Jos. Fox, administrator of the diocese.

All Fridays and fast days during the year are days of abstinence from flesh meat. On Saturdays, which by law are also fast days, flesh meat is allowed by Apostolic indult at all meals, unless they happen to be fast days.

The following are fast days of obligation: All days of Lent (except Sundays); the Ember days; the Vigils or eves of Pentecost, of the Assumption B. V. M., of All Saints, and of Christmas; lastly, the Fridays of Advent.

On fast days only one full meal a day is allowed to persons obliged to fast. But indult and custom allow coffee, tea, chocolate, with a piece of bread in the morning, and the use of eggs, butter, milk, etc., in the evening. For sufficient reason the collation (lunch) may be taken at noon and the dinner or principal meal in the evening.

By Apostolic indult flesh meat is allowed only at the principal meal on all week days during Lent except Wednesdays and Fridays and the Saturdays in Ember week (Feb. 27) and Holy Week (April 2). On fast-days, flesh meat and fish (including oysters, crabs, frogs, turtles, etc.) are never allowed at the same meal, a rule which applies even to the Sundays in Lent and to all persons however otherwise excused or dispensed from the law of either abstinence or fast. But meals may always be prepared with the drippings of either lard or fat.

Persons excused from fast may use flesh meat more than once on the days when it is allowed at all.

Catholics having attained the sufficient use of reason are bound by the law of abstinence. But when it is either physically or morally impossible to observe the law, or when it would entail serious difficulties, they are excused from it.

In virtue of the Apostolic faculties granted us by the Holy See we hereby delegate pastors to dispense, in each single case, from abstinence the men actually engaged in threshing as well as the farmer families at whose place threshing is going on.

Catholics having completed their twenty first year of age, are bound to fast. But the causes of excuse just mentioned in regard to abstinence, apply also to the law of fasting. Hence the church ordinarily exempts from fasting the sick and those in feeble health (whether by sickness or old age); women nursing children, all who are engaged in laborious or exhausting occupations. Persons in doubt whether they are excused or not, should consult their confessor or pastor for advice or dispensation.

In virtue of an Apostolic indult we permit workmen and their families the use of flesh meat at the principal common meal on all fast days and abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception of all Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of holy week and the eve of Christmas.

Persons excused or dispensed from the law of fast or abstinence ought to perform some other good works of piety and charity in the spirit of Christian penance and sanctification. Hence the pious custom of giving Lenten Alms. "Redeem thou thy sins with alms, and thy iniquities with works of mercy." Dan. iv., 24. Also the custom of abstaining from intoxicating drinks, of staying away from theaters, dances, card parties and other profane amusements.

E. O. K. Club Masquerade.

Friday evening was a gala night for the E. O. K. club, and the members and their friends were out in fancy dress for the occasion. The ladies of the party seemed to vie with each other to see which could appear in the prettiest costume, while the gentlemen threw dignity to the winds and appeared in the manner that was best calculated to disguise them from their friends.

There was everything from a Chinaman to an English duke, while clowns and other humorous characters were represented in plenty to add to the occasion. The frolic was kept up until two o'clock when the fun broke up for the night.

—Furnished rooms for rent, centrally located. Inquire at Mackey's book and news store.

BOMBARDMENT IS OVER.

Consolidated People Have About Finished Blasting at the Mill.

People who have during the past year kept their dishes, fine china and other perishable articles tied to their resting place on account of the heavy charges of dynamite that were being fired daily by the Consolidated people, may now heave a sigh of relief, for the worst is over.

The company started just about a year ago to blast out the wheel pit and ever since that time every possible minute has been utilized by a gang of workmen in drilling or blasting at this place or where the tail race empties into the river. The blasting has been done almost entirely either at quitting time at noon or night, with an occasional shot in between to keep up the interest.

Some of these blasts have been wonders in their way, and when they were fired the very earth seemed to tremble from the detonation. Although a trifle startling at times, nobody has minded the noise, as it was only the evidence of a great industry being carried to completion, one that the citizens of Grand Rapids have looked forward to for a long time. The company has used a total of about thirty thousand pounds of dynamite in the work of blasting out the wheel pit and tail race, and in the handling of all of this high explosive not a single accident has occurred. This is a very good record, for, notwithstanding the fact that dynamite is considered as safe to handle as almost any other commodity, still accidents do happen in its use, and they generally result fatally to anyone who happens to be anywhere within talking distance.

The company has completed the work on the tail race and the water will be allowed to fill in where the pumps have been at work keeping it dry for so long. This part of the work has brought out the most difficulties that has been encountered and all those interested are glad that it is over with.

New Creamery Company.

Articles of incorporation have been drawn for a new creamery company which is being organized in the town of Arpin. The new company will be known under the name of the Fairview Dairy Association, and the incorporators are a number of farmers located in the towns of Arpin and Hansen.

The new company will build a creamery, which will be located about on the town line between Arpin and Hansen, on section two in the town of Hansen. The place is about two and one half miles from the village of Vesper and is near the Northwestern and Wisconsin Central railways.

Going to Merrill.

Attorney George C. Curtis, who has been located in this city in the practice of law for some time past, has decided to remove from here and return to Merrill. He returned from that city the fore part of the week and states that he has received a very favorable chance there to enter an old firm, and feels it his duty to accept.

Although with us but a short time, he has made many friends here who will be sorry to hear that he has decided to leave. Mr. Curtis states that he will make the change as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

Basket Ball Friday.

If nothing unforeseen occurs there will be a basket ball game at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening between the local high school team and the team from Stevens Point. The locals have been practicing steadily and are said to be in better shape than ever before, so there is no reason why our people should not see a good game.

Music will be furnished before the game and between the halves by the high school orchestra. The members of his organization are practicing steadily and are making good progress, so that their music is greatly appreciated by those in attendance.

Those who will take part in the game so far as known are, Charley Loeffelbein, captain; Roy Little, Frank Natwick, Leonard Voyer, Frank Nimtz, Clay Lamberton and Charley Nash.

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Marshfield Singers Amuse a Large Crowd at the Opera Hall.

One of the largest audiences that ever assembled at the opera house was on Wednesday evening of last week to witness the production of the Pirates of Penzance by the Marshfield Choral society. The auditorium of the opera house was entirely filled and it was made up of the music lovers of this section.

The opera was rendered in a most pleasing manner, and the audience expressed its pleasure many times by liberal applause and numerous encores, which were responded to with good nature and in a most pleasing manner.

The part of the pirate chief was taken by Walter Mason, and his deep bass voice was very appropriate for the occasion, being powerful and full of resonance. All were pleased with Mr. Mason's rendition of the part.

The part of Ruth was taken by Mrs. Hiram Below. Mrs. Below has a very sweet voice with plenty of power, and she received many compliments for the manner in which she handled the part. Some expressed the opinion quite openly that Mrs. Below was the best of the whole troupe. Another who took his part in good style was E. E. Finney. Mr. Finney has good tenor voice, one that is full of music, and his solos were very pleasing. Miss Jessica McFarlane had the star part among the ladies, and she showed a training that is something unusual. Miss McFarlane has sung here several times before so that many in the audience knew what to expect from her and she did not disappoint them. The choruses were many of them fine, and they received many compliments on this feature of their entertainment.

After the opera the floor was cleared and those who cared to indulge in a couple of hours of dancing to the music of the Marshfield orchestra.

The excursion train that brought down the party had on board one hundred and five passengers, so that Marshfield was well represented here, and both the home people and those from Marshfield expressed themselves as being well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Is Going to Tunnel City.

The following item from the Tomah Journal will no doubt prove of interest to many of our people:

"Mr. W. H. Taft has disposed of his entire stock of merchandise to his nephew, Mr. Roy Taft of Grand Rapids, who will take possession March 1st. Mr. Taft has conducted a general store business in the same stand for the long period of twenty three years, and during that time has held the confidence of the people of the community for integrity and square dealing. He will continue as manager for a few months with W. D. Woodward as salesman."

Upon being interviewed on the matter by the Tribune man Mr. Taft stated that he expected to leave for Tunnel City in the near future to take up his new line of business. Mr. Taft has been bookkeeper at the office of the Grand Rapids Milling company during the past three years, and during his residence in the city has made many friends who will be sorry to hear of his departure. They will unite, however, in wishing him success in his new location.

Bad Weather For Quail.

A farmer from the vicinity of Arpin stated on Monday that he had found a number of quail frozen to death, the inclement weather of the past two months evidently having proven too much for the little fellows. The fall of sleet has added to the unfavorable conditions and has not only prevented them from getting under shelter but has also cut off their feed to a large extent. No doubt the cold weather and presence of sleet will also prove disastrous to the other game birds in this section, as the trees have been so covered with ice that the buds were to a great extent inaccessible.

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with

**Calumet
Baking
Powder**

—NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST—
It makes sure food.

With a tailor-made suit wear

MINOR'S MONOGRAM SHOES

They give the finishing touch to a swell costume.

—For Sale by—

I. ZIMMERMAN,

The Leading Shoe Man.

SHOES!

You can get the habit line in the city of...

G. BRUDERLIE,

The West Side Shoe Man.

PLUMBING

AND STEAM FITTING

All Work Guaranteed to be of the best

Shop at Metzger's old stand on Baker Street east of the court house.

A. GITCHELL,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Will You Be One?

My patients are my best advertisers.

All Glasses fitted by me, sell others.

I want to add you to my chain.

To fit you is to fit your friends in the future.

I invite you to call and see these Goods.

A. P. HIRZY,

Jeweler and Optician.

East Side Grand Rapids, Wis.

GET THE HABIT

And get your work done at the...

DIXON HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

All our work guaranteed.

Frank Dudley, Prop.

"A Friend to Those Who Cannot Talk."

Dr. V. P. NORTON,

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Tel. 161. Grand Rapids, Wis.

A SOFT WORD TURNETH AWAY WRATH

(Original.)

"It is a good many years ago," said a white haired, wrinkled faced man, "that I was an overseer on a southern plantation. The overseer of slaves has so often been pictured as a monster, especially in the character of Legree in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' that I have seldom admitted that I ever held such a position. The truth is, I was born and brought up in the south under the system of slavery, and to me it was a matter of course. The planter for whom I worked was as kindly a man as ever lived. Our method of punishment I think now and thought then was faulty, but we must remember that in those days flogging was common in the schools and in many families where parents whipped their children.

"One day a strong, lusty negro became insubordinate and refused to work. I ordered him flogged. After his punishment he said to me, 'I'll get even with you for this,' and the look he gave me at the same time convinced me that he would be as good as his word. Many overseers would have had him flogged again and again and then been ready to shoot him at the slightest provocation. On the contrary, I treated him more kindly than ever, though not letting him see that I attached any importance to words uttered under great humiliation.

"Pete—that was the negro's name—tried at various times to kill me, though indirectly. One night I found on turning down my bedclothes a poisonous snake between the sheets. It had doubtless been placed at the foot of the bed, but had not remained there. I suspected Pete of the work, and the next morning, coming upon him suddenly, he was unable to conceal his feelings at seeing me, knowing that his plan had failed. At another time he placed a huge stone over my door so that the door's opening would dislodge the stone. I was struck on the shoulder, which was dislocated, and I was laid up for weeks. Several other attempts were made to kill me in some such fashion, but none of them could I trace to Pete, though I felt fairly sure he had laid the traps. At last I grew so wary that I was always on the watch, and it would have been very difficult for him to catch me. However, after I had discovered a train of gunpowder laid under my bed I told Pete that I understood his purpose and upon another attempt would reveal his doings to his master, have him arrested, and I did not think it would take any court long to send him to prison for a good many years to come. I admit this long suffering was not usual to the overseers of the south. The truth is that when I had seen Pete flogged it occurred to me that if I were in his place I should probably seek revenge. Yet no revenge was open to the slave that would not react on him.

"Meanwhile Pete, who was married, had a son born to him, a bright, woolly headed little pickaninny, who would himself about Pete's revengeful heart. The child made a great change in his father in his relations to all save me. Though I didn't catch Pete in any overt acts toward me after this son's coming, I felt that he hated me more than ever. Besides, his master remarked to me that Pete had shown signs of sulkiness and insubordination toward him.

"Then the master was taken ill and died. When his estate was settled it was found to be insolvent. Most of the negroes were sold at auction, Pete and his wife and child among the number. When it was announced that he and his family were liable to separation Pete became the most desperate looking man I ever saw. He brooded till it seemed as if he would lose his reason. When the sale came on, the auctioneer, failing to get a bid for the three in one lot, began the sale of Pete individually, intending to follow with his wife and child, together if possible, if not, separately.

"Pete, having a bad reputation, did not attract bids and was about to be knocked down to a negro trader when I stepped in and began to bid for him. It was curious to note his expression when he saw what I was about. He apparently supposed that I was trying to buy him for the purpose of revenging myself upon him, and when he was knocked down to me gave me a look which meant plainly, 'Well, we shall see who lives longest.' But when I began to bid for his wife and child he was puzzled. He had evidently thought I had intended to separate them. I was obliged to bid high, but I secured the two, and then Pete gave me another look, this time of relief mingled with bewilderment.

"Pete," I said when the sale was over, "I have leased a small plantation, and you and your wife and family are my first hands to stock it."

"Not long after that the war came on, and I was obliged to leave my plantation to fight for—well, a system I didn't like. I placed everything in Pete's hands. The Yankees came down, and most of the hands left, but Pete and his wife and pickaninny stayed on. The fences were burned for campfires, but Pete rebuilt them. The outhouses were torn down, but Pete gathered the fragments and put them together again. Then came the end of the war, with the abolition of slavery. But Pete would have none of it. He worked for me till the day of his death under the old system and charged his wife and child not to leave me so long as I lived. The wife has gone to join him long ago, but the pickaninny—well, I educated the pickaninny, and he knows the value of freedom as his father never could have known it."

WALTER M. NORWOOD.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Agricultural Press.

Before the science of agriculture, based upon geology, botany, chemistry and physiology, was framed or expressed in common words farmers who were thoughtful and studious strove to base their work and explain the growth of crops upon certain changes in the moon's phases. The plantings in "light or dark" moons were the honest efforts of seekers for light on a subject wrapped in darkness for ages. This folklore is supposed to have grown out of the well known action of the moon upon tides. What vestige of truth may have been concealed in this first theory of farming we may never learn because scientific investigation and results point us to more certain methods.

The agricultural press was the first great agent of instruction pointing the people to the reasonable causes of successful crop production. Gradually all papers and books have added their influence against unsystematic farming. The colleges and schools now all point to scientific agencies as a means of increase in farm production.

But the agricultural press is still the bearer of the most technical farm facts based upon science. The farm paper is the "rural trade journal," dealing especially in the intricate subjects that make for profits and higher farm life. Under this instruction a small per cent of the farmers and stockmen—the more intelligent—are no longer "chance farmers." These people are intelligent enough to form clear personal conclusions upon subjects about which they read. The trouble is that there are comparatively few readers of farm papers in the southwest—Farm and Ranch.

Farmers Are Solid.

In a recent address before the Pennsylvania state grange Judge Troutman said: "You farmers are as solid and substantial as the hills. All classes, whether rich or poor, must ultimately look to you for food and clothes. Your united voices as the result of your splendid organization are being heard by our legislators. You cannot be resisted and can demand as never before what you ask." Never was a truer statement made. Farmers realize more and more the significance of organization and co-operation in the preservation and extension of their everyday rights and interests. Farmers should increase their membership and efficiency in the grange and other co-operative movements in every section. We can hold the balance of power in our own hands by looking after farm interests, as do the men back of large commercial and industrial enterprises.—American Agriculturist.

Horses and Farm Machinery.

Improved machinery requires less horsepower for its operation. Reapers and mowers are much lighter than formerly, and their gearing is arranged on a more scientific basis. The self binding reaper is hauled by two horses, while the old reaper required four. Many one horse mowers are now in use which perform the work formerly accomplished by two horses. The two horse mowers are made to cut a wider swath. The improved plows enable a team to turn a twelve inch furrow, when twenty years ago only two-thirds as wide could be turned. Similar advances have been made in all classes of farm appliances. The improvement in country roads, begun in the last decade, will result in making more effective the power of the work horse and will, therefore, still further reduce the number required to do the work of the farm.

Apple Pomace For Cows.

Experiments by the Vermont station show apple pomace a good ration for cows and greedily eaten by them—in fact, to be quite equivalent in feeding value to corn silage when used as a partial substitute for that material. Both the Vermont and Massachusetts stations have fed from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds a day per cow with entire satisfaction and continuously for five months, the milk flow being maintained remarkably well. Assuming that the pomace costs the farmer a dollar a ton, the Vermont station found apple pomace silage equally as good as corn silage. It is suggested to avoid putting animals on full feed at once, but rather to accustom them to it gradually.

The Potato Planter.

The Kansas City World says that the potato planter of today would make the farmer of a generation ago sit up and rub his eyes. It requires that the potatoes be supplied, but will do all the rest on its own initiative. It picks the potato up and looks it over—or seems to—cuts it into halves, quarters or any desired number of parts, separates the eyes and removes the seed ends. It plants whole potatoes or parts thereof, as desired, as near together or far apart as the judgment of the farmer on the driving part suggests. Having dropped the seed, it covers it, fertilizes it, tucks it in like a child put to bed and paces off the next row with mathematical accuracy.

Sorting and Planting Corn.

Something new, even in corn planting, is suggested by the work of Professor P. G. Holden of Iowa. His plan, in a word, requires the sorting by hand of seed corn and the planting of just the right number of grains in the hill or drill. He finds that in Iowa the best crops are obtained from an average of a little over three stalks to the hill. Northern corn could no doubt endure thicker planting. As to picking over the kernels by hand, he reckons that a man can sort a bushel a day, enough seed for seven acres, and that the work will make \$35 difference in the crop where corn is 50 cents a bushel.—American Cultivator.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

It is estimated that the recent labor strikes in New York cost \$25,000,000. According to statistics, 150,000 persons go from New Jersey to Manhattan and return in a day.

Orders have recently been executed in Japan for a supply of fishing nets for Alaska, valued at \$30,000.

The chamber of commerce has appointed a special committee to investigate the overcrowding in New York streets.

Rats are becoming so numerous in Northamptonshire, England, that men who will exterminate them are being advertised for.

Lincolnshire has the biggest English farm. Over 2,000 acres are under plow. The second largest is near Coldstream, in Northumberland.

According to the census taken by the prefecture of the Seine, there are at present in Paris 41,350 Italians, 42,000 Belgians and 32,500 Germans.

The Buckinghamshire township of Beaconsfield, England, which has a population of 6,000, has not had a case of infectious disease in a year.

A postcard from Berlin to Turin on June 7, 1877, has just come back stamped, "Address not known." The writer has been dead twenty-four years.

The financial advancement of Canada rivals our own. In 1867 the Dominion banks had less than \$80,000,000 of assets. They now have \$900,000,000.

A small fraction of an ounce of radium properly employed would provide a good light sufficient for several rooms and would not require renewal during the present century.

In German markets California prunes and apricots are rapidly supplanting the products of France and Italy. The California fruit is cheaper and its flesh brighter and more solid.

An elephant costs \$5,000, and it is likely to live twenty years. A lion will cost \$1,000 and is good for twelve years. A Siberian tiger costs \$4,000, a polar bear \$1,000, a black bear \$200.

Fish is today the living tongue of almost as many people as speak Welsh, Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, Norwegian or Danish. In Galway alone are 17,834 persons who can speak nothing but Irish.

The secrecy of Sunday school teachers is causing much anxiety to London clergymen. In many parishes the teachers complain that their classes are too large to be dealt with effectively, and helpers are not forthcoming even from among crowded congregations.

In a foreign office report on the trade of Nankin it is stated that such is the value placed on literary degrees by the Chinese that during a period when hundreds of the inhabitants were dying daily from cholera no fewer than 17,000 students visited the city to compete for 200 vacancies.

An eight inch pipe line has been constructed from the Bakersfield oil region 280 miles to San Francisco bay by the Standard Oil company. The oil is so thick that it has to be heated every twenty-seven miles as it travels. The line is covered with asbestos and delivers 20,000 barrels a day.

There are 22,312 printing establishments in the United States, and the value of the finished product is about \$350,000,000 a year. One and a quarter billion pounds of paper are used in a year. Forty thousand salaried officers, clerks and so on are employed in the business and 170,000 workmen.

Hugo Jacob, a wooden armed army pensioner of Bingen-on-the-Rhine, became intoxicated on the night of his birthday. He felled four policemen with his wooden arm, cracked a beer house keeper's head, smashed all the crockery in the establishment and finally smashed his arm. He is now in prison.

The Figaro of Paris is congratulating itself on the prediction it made two years ago that one could soon communicate with passengers on Atlantic steamers without leaving the boulevard. Recently the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique distributed booklets giving the directions necessary for utilizing this mode of correspondence.

The British storage battery patents, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, over which there has been so much litigation, expired on March 3, 1903. The patents were fundamental in character and covered nearly all the useful forms of perforated, ribbed, grooved or studded lead plates as well as the mechanical application of active material to them.

The temperance movement which began in Japan in 1873 with a society of foreign residents of Yokohama has grown until now there are forty-six of these societies united in a national temperance league. The league represents 3,617 members. As a result of their agitation a bill has been passed prohibiting the use of tobacco by children under twenty years of age.

It is suggested that the height of the Mississippi's floods could be diminished with great incidental profit to agriculture by building reservoirs in its western branches. These tributaries pass through arid countries, where the water if used for irrigation would repay the cost of dams, and, too, the artificial lakes above the dams would modify the climate in the interest of uniformity, while the waste water would be converted into electricity for power.

Thirty-four states allow dissection of the human body. Nineteen have liberal acts for the providing of material, fifteen have illiberal ones, and the laws of eleven states are silent as to the study of anatomy, excepting in their laws of malpractice. Thirty-one states forbid the desecration of graves. In the enlightened states the lawmakers have assumed that if the dead has no friends willing to pay for his burial he has none whose heartstrings would be torn if he were dissected. So all unclaimed bodies go to the medical colleges.

LOTS FOR SALE.

CLOVERDALE Addition West Side.

This addition is platted and on record. Streets are all graded and every street drains to a catch basin. All alleys are 14 feet wide and lead to each lot in every block. Every foot of this addition is cleared and ready for building. Soil is the best and will make fine gardens or beautiful lawns. This addition is the nearest to business.

TERMS: \$10 down and \$5 per month. No Taxes for First Year.

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AGENTS.

THE BEST ALWAYS

We have installed the Duplex Spotless Sponger which gives the goods a double sponging and cold pressing leaving the fabric with rich yellow surface or permanent finish. That you may be assured of this perfected method the goods are accompanied by a Pink Sponging Ticket stating goods were sponged, how to press seams, etc. It's a big satisfaction and a little price for it.

We Charge the nominal price of

10c Per yd.

for all goods 27 in. wide or over.

SPAFFORD, COLE & CO.

..THE BEST SHOES..

A BRAND NEW stock can be found at our store. Everything from the heaviest working shoe to the finest goods turned out. Come and see us before you buy elsewhere.....

Fine Repairing done on short notice. All work warranted.....

Gustav A. Neiman & SON

West Side, South of Gett's Restaurant.

16,000 — PEOPLE — 16,000

DR. BREWER,

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the result obtained of over 16,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO THE SICK.

If you have met DR. BREWER you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He never sacrifices mankind for the dollar, nor does he profess to perform wonders, but to CURE ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. Do not give up if other doctors have failed.

Get the benefit of his experience FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Indigestion, Asthma, Scrofula, Piles, Eruptions, Humors, Blisters, and all diseases of long standing.

Address Dr. Brewer, 1234 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Will be at Dixon House, this city, March, 10, 1904.

Will also be at Stevens Point & Hancock & Co.

ALL KINDS OF COAL

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Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Sole. Always reliable. Ladies ask Druggists for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Beware of dangerous imitations and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Bottle for Ladies" in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., PHILA., PA. Mention this paper.

VICTIMS OF A RECOIL

By Louise J. Strong

Copyright, 1933, by T. C. McClure

"Wh-e-w! This is the hottest day that ever broiled!" Mr. J. Sanborn, elderly, somewhat portly and very irascible, glared about, defying contradiction.

The old gentleman in front of him bristled aggressively.

Mr. Sanborn, with an eye out for offense, observed the bristling and reiterated dogmatically, "The very hottest day!"

"No such thing! There's been millions hotter!" The old gentleman flashed around like a pugacious bulldog.

"The very hottest day!" Mr. Sanborn bawled stubbornly.

"Not even the hottest this season! On the 10th the thermometer registered 16 degrees higher," his opponent explained with aggravating exactness.

"Then the thermometer lied! All thermometers do!"

"My thermometer is exact! It's the best made."

"I don't care if it's the only one made. It lies if it says there's ever been a hotter day than today," Mr. Sanborn snapped his face in exaggerated distress.

People were smiling at the absurd contention, and a girl across the aisle giggled. Both disputants looked at her, and with a gesture of authority the old gentleman ordered:

"Here, miss, you look cool and reasonable. Tell this lump of obstinacy that today is frigid beside the 10th."

"Oh, don't ask me to be umpire. I don't know anything about thermometers. I always go by my feelings," she cried.

"The only sensible way," Mr. Sanborn affirmed.

"The way of nannies and nunsquills!" stormed the old gentleman.

"Your station, sir," the conductor interrupted. The old gentleman bounced off, trailing his statements and assertions to the platform.

The train started. Mr. Sanborn struck his head out the window and shouted, "The very hottest day!"

Then he settled back and laughed. The girl laughed, too, and slipped across into the old gentleman's place.

"I wound him up!" Mr. Sanborn exclaimed with satisfaction.

"I expect he thinks it is pretty hot by now," she smiled, "but, really, you know, we have had hotter weather."

"Oh, yes," he assented unexpectedly. "I suppose I'm doing my own roasting."

"Familar?" she inquired.

"Like a boiling kettle. Think I'd explode but for easing off on the old gentleman," he chuckled in memory of the exploit.

"You should take things easy in hot weather. It's the only way to keep cool," she remarked sagely.

"Take things easy? Look here, when you've had a blow that's knocked all your life plans better shatter you don't feel either easy or cool."

"No, that's true. One might make new plans," she suggested.

"New plans?" she scoffed. "I don't know why I'm the one to make concessions. He owes all he is to me."

She looked polite inquiry, and he continued: "You see, it's my nephew. I've raised him and been a father to him—done well by him too; given him the best advantages money'll buy. And all I've asked of him is that he'll go ahead and be a credit to us."

He paused reluctantly.

"And hasn't he?" she asked. A glow lit his face.

"He has! He's been on top all the time, taken the honors everywhere, and he stands to pull off the biggest of all now."

"I should say that was satisfactory," she commented.

"Satisfactory! I'm chock full of pride! But I'm justified in being proud. He graduates from C— university—no little college, mind you—with the honors of his class. Why, with my money he could have done anything he chose anywhere. And what does he do but deliberately kick over his own prospects. Here I've been planning all sorts of things for him when he gets through travel, where and as long as he pleases; marriage with the best when he's ready for it, and the young jackanapes has gone and engaged himself to a milkmaid."

"A milkmaid," she repeated faintly.

"Farmer's daughter, he said, but they're all milkmaids. I suppose he had raked up a little money and sent her to the university to take on some polish and take in some young idiot like Maurice. He's the star, and she couldn't do better, though she might find some with more money."

"Have you seen her?"

"No, nor want to either. I know how she looks; overgrown and coarse, with big red cheeks that he, the simpleton, calls 'roses of nature,' he quoted contemptuously. "He can go to the farm with her and make a field hand for the old man, and I'll try to crawl out from the ruins. Jings, I wish I'd treated him in the business back there in Chicago!" He struck the seat excitedly and went on: "He kept it from me till his last letter. I've been boiling ever since—110 in the shade. I came pretty near not going to the graduating fandango, and I've looked to it for years."

"Then you are to be there tonight," she said.

"That's what I'm on the road for."

He spoke of my coming a day or so earlier, but I don't want to see him till afterward. It might not be good for his nerves, and I naturally want him to do his best before the public."

"Naturally," she assented, adding: "I'm going there too. I have friends in the class."

"Why, that's all right," he exclaimed. "We're strangers, and we'd probably each be alone. Why not sit together?"

"Thank you, we will. It is kind of you to suggest it," she replied, hiding an amused smile.

By exchange of cards they introduced themselves and had become very good friends by the time they reached their destination.

"Shall I call for you?" he asked at parting.

"Oh, no, thank you. We will meet in the hall," she returned, with a flash of repressed merriment.

"Very good, young lady, but not quite so perfect as you suppose," he muttered, watching the slender figure lit away.

When in unaccustomed and uncomfortable evening dress he was conducted to his seat he scarcely recognized her in the resplendent creature the center of an incense offering throng, but when he did he breathed an "ah, ha!" of satisfaction, adding, with a chuckle: "I see, I see! But I think the little joke will be a boomerang!"

She detached herself presently and made her way to him, murmuring an apology for omitting to mention that she had attended the university the previous year.

To his eager question she admitted that she had met Maurice. To his equally eager question concerning the milkmaid she hesitated uncertainly.

Which was not strange, seeing that Mr. Sanborn had no name for her, the young blockhead having alluded to her merely as "a farmer's daughter, the girl of my choice."

"I am sure that short, thick, homely girl is the one—the third from the end," Mr. Sanborn groaned.

"Oh, perhaps not," she comforted, substituting a smile.

"She's the one," he assented as positively and aggressively as he had proclaimed the state of the weather. The opening exercises prevented further discussion.

In spite of his heated resentment Mr. Sanborn swelled with pride at the overwhelming success of his nephew and joined in the applause that called him out again and again.

"He's pulled them off, as I told you he would," he boasted to the girl, who, with flushed cheeks and wet eyes, had burst her glove in expressing her approbation. "It would be glorious but for that beefy creature he's talking to."

He added, choking indignantly.

Maurice got away from the congratulations at last and reached them, saying with outstretched hand, "Well, uncle, I hope you are satisfied with me."

"Um-m—yes, pretty well," his uncle granted, his eyes fixed significantly upon the thick, homely girl across the hall.

Seeing which, Maurice said, with a sly glance at the girl beside him: "May I introduce you to my farmer's daughter, uncle? She's—"

Mr. Sanborn broke in, exclaiming: "Why, I know the man she's talking with; done business with him! I'll just introduce myself and have it out with her too!" he growled over his shoulder, slipping like an eel through the crowd.

"Good heavens!" Maurice cried again. "If he should say anything impertinent to Miss Millicent!"

"Oh, Maurice! And she the president's niece! He'll say anything! Stop him; stop him!" the girl wailed.

"Stop who—the thief?" a young man queried laughingly.

They trailed through the crowd in an agony of apprehension. There was no pleasure in the situation for them.

Mr. Sanborn had arrived, shaken hands with the gentleman and was speaking to the young lady, who listened with serious attention.

"Look at her! There'll be an explosion soon! Oh, why did we undertake the silly trick?" Maurice's companion wailed in his ear.

His uncle beckoned urgently, preventing Maurice's reply.

"I suppose you know my nephew and his milkmaid, the farmer's daughter," Mr. Sanborn said to the gentleman as the reluctant couple approached.

Then he burst into a roar of laughter at the blank faces of the wilted young conspirators.

Family Discipline.

Dr. Tuckerman, classmate of William Ellery Channing, was one of Channing's few intimate friends through life. They were always extremely frank with one another and sometimes gave each other sharp answers. On at least one of the recorded occasions, says Mr. John W. Chadwick in his life of the great preacher, Dr. Channing came out ahead.

Dr. Tuckerman on one of his frequent visits inquired for Mrs. Channing and was informed that she had gone to Newport to open the house for the summer.

"Alone?" asked Dr. Tuckerman. Dr. Channing assented, and Dr. Tuckerman, responding, said:

"Do I understand you to say that Mrs. Channing has gone into the country alone to open the house for the summer?"

"That is what I said, Dr. Tuckerman."

"Well, Dr. Channing, you will permit me to say that I should not think of asking Mrs. Tuckerman to go to the country alone to open the house for the summer."

Then Dr. Channing laughed his small, dry laugh and rejoined:

"Very likely, Dr. Tuckerman, and if you should most probably she would not go."

Thereupon questions of large public interest were immediately taken up.

THE MULE AND THE MAN.

The mule he is a gentle beast; He's satisfied to be the least. And so is man. Like man, he may be taught some tricks; He does his work from sight to sight. The mule, who has a gentle mind he kicks. And so does man.

The mule he has a load to pull. He's happiest when he is full. And so is man. Like man, he holds a patient pose, And when his work's done will rejoice. The mule he likes to hear his voice. And so does man.

The mule he has his faults, 'tis true. And so has man. He does some things he should not do. And so does man. Like man, he doesn't yield for style. But wants contentment all the while. The mule he has a lovely smile. And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good. And so is man. He eats all kinds of breakfast food. And so does man. Like man, he bulks at gaudy dress. And all outlandish foolishness. The mule's accused of mulehness. And so is man.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

For Excellent Reasons.



Minister—You seem to be glad to have me visit your home. Young Hopeful—Yes, sir. Whenever you come we have a bully dinner.—Chicago American.

Two Tragedies.

George Clinton, the lawyer, rode downtown the other morning with W. S. Jackson of the district attorney's staff and B. B. Daggett, who is with the Consolidated Telephone company. Mr. Daggett sat in the middle. The car was full. To keep up the conversation the three sometimes had to raise their voices. So it happened that, though the three afterward pledged secrecy, the story is out.

"That was a terrible crime that young fellow committed the other day," Mr. Jackson, said Mr. Clinton, leaning past Mr. Daggett. "And to think that the victim was his own father!"

"About the most depraved wretch I ever heard of," called back Mr. Jackson. On every face roundabout was a big question. Mr. Daggett looked from one side to the other. "What happened?" he asked in startled tones.

"Why, a young fellow took his father apart to tell him something and couldn't get him together again," was the shouted reply.

It is said Superintendent Bull afterward heard the story too.—Buffalo Express.

A Showdown.

Three young men attired in faultless manner, escorting two charming and well-dressed young ladies, boarded a Main street car the other evening, evidently bound for the theater. The young fellows were full of life and could not contain themselves with the degree of complacency with which their fair companions carried themselves. One of the gallants, who was apparently doing the honors of the occasion, produced five tickets as the conductor approached and, arranging them like a hand at cards, remarked "A full hand."

"Yes," replied the knight of the bell rope. "Three jacks and a pair of queens."—Columbus Dispatch.

Change of Front.

The cautious employer shook his head. "No," he said to the low-browed employee whom he had discharged, "I cannot recommend you."

"The employee grasped the inkstand in one hand and took a step forward. —'too highly,' added the employer, hastily getting behind his desk.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Enough For Her.

"Young Faddethwaite doesn't seem to have any moral courage," said her father.

"I don't know anything about that," she answered, "but he has splendidly fitting clothes and three automobiles."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Court of Arbitration.

"The reason I can't get along with my wife is that she wants to submit all our differences to arbitration."

"To arbitration?"

"Yes; she always wants to refer disputes to her mother."—Town and Country.

No More Bluff.

Refined Mistress—Your recommendations testify that you are a competent cook. Allow me to ask if you can make good—

New Girl—You bet!—Chicago Tribune.

Those Boston Girls.

Carrie—Maud is going to be married. Just think of that!

Bessie—Yes, and she says Fred really loves her.

Carrie—That accounts for it. Love is blind, you know.—Boston Transcript.

LIVER TROUBLES

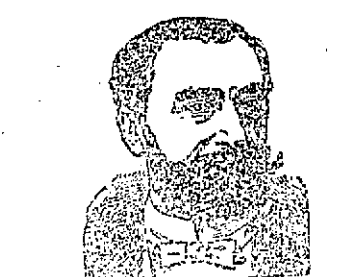
"I find Thedford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. It cured my son after he had spent \$100 with doctors. It is the best I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Thedford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Thedford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught for liver and kidney complaints and found nothing to equal it."—WILLIAM COFFMAN, Marblehead, Ill.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT



DR. SECRIST, The Specialist

New method of treatment in ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

Consultation Sacredly confidential Examination and advice Free.

Dr. SECRIST WILL VISIT Grand Rapids, March 15

WITTER HOUSE. No pay unless cured

The doctor's wonderful power of diagnosis, greatest of all gifts, enables him to determine the causes of obscure and chronic ailments and to apply certain remedies which effect certain, speedy and permanent cures. X-ray examinations in appropriate cases upon reasonable notice.

Hope for the Afflicted.

Many hundreds of sufferers pronounced by other physicians as hopelessly incurable, have been restored to health by Dr. Secrist.

Letters of endorsement from many prominent clergymen and hundreds of grateful patients are on file in his office.

The doctor has devoted much time and attention in the French hospitals to the study of

All Special Diseases of Men and has imported many special medicines and appliances necessary to effect certain cures in the worst cases of

Physical Weakness, Varicose, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Etc., caused by youthful errors, night losses, general dissipation, improper treatment and neglect.

The doctor will forfeit \$500 where a cure is guaranteed and not effected.

Kidney and Bladder diseases treated by new and eminently successful methods.

Catarrh in all its various forms; positive, prompt and permanent cures always effected.

Club Feet, cross eyes, and all other deformities treated with special care and unfailing success.

Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy and diseases of the blood and skin always yield to the doctor's modern methods of treatment.

Piles cured permanently without detention from business and without the use of the knife.

Lung Troubles receive careful attention, and are always treated successfully, when not too long neglected.

Delay Is Dangerous.—Those who are chronically ailing should lose no time in consulting a special physician whose reputation for skill is so well and widely known.

Special attention given to Diseases Peculiar to Women.

No unnecessary exposure. No examination. No sacrifice of modesty. The doctor does not publish his patients' names except with their full consent and approval.

English, French and German spoken Address: DR. H. C. SECRIST, Chicago, - Milwaukee.

Address all mail to the Chicago offices, 4714 Calumet Ave., Chicago. Established, 1880.

VICTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

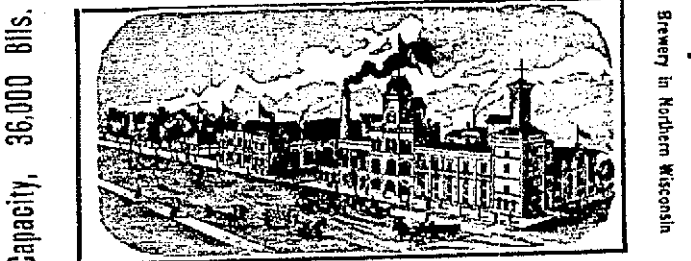
Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

RUDER BREWING CO., WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.



Geo. La Breche, Agent, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 333

Money to Loan

On Improved Farms and City Property. Abstracts of Title Deeds, Mortgages, Land Contracts, etc., carefully drawn.

For Sale Twenty acres under cultivation, together with small house and barn. This place is only two miles from business part of Grand Rapids and can be bought on a bargain before April 1st.

For Sale Four good Lots near Polish Catholic church on west side. Also a large list of other good city and farm property.

C. E. BOLES, Tel 322 Office in MacKinnon block, west side of bridge

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Abstracts, Insurance, Real Estate.

Office over West Side P. O. Telephone No. 41. **CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.**

REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The Best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns, and Revolvers kept in stock.

D. M. HUNTINGTON'S, East Side Near City Hall.

The Progressive Gentlemen

of the city who appreciate nice hanging sleeves, clean fitting shoulders, stylish lapels and handsomely finished edges are those I take special pleasure in pleasing. Leave your order for a suit or overcoat with

M. J. SLATTERY, Corriveau Building, West Side.

Over Grose & Lyons' Store, Corner French and Cranberry Sts.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUM & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 17, 1904

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, \$1.50
Six Months, .75

Advertising Rates.—A flat rate of 5 cents per line will be charged for all display advertising. Four columns are 20 lines long, and this rate makes the price per column \$1.00 per insertion. Local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and matter of like character will be charged at the rate of 2 cents per line. These rates are the same for everybody, and no deviation will be made. The Tribune guarantees a circulation of over 1,200 copies each week.

Municipal Ownership.

The Waupun Record has the following say concerning the waterworks plant at Waupun, which, it seems, is owned by the city:

"Municipal ownership—who said it? Socialism would have a hard time getting a corporal's guard to listen to municipal ownership in Waupun. We have tried it. The city has had much muck and bawled dratlings enough served up the past few years to cure any socialistic argument that was ever uttered. Our water works plant may have been a success as a lawn fertilizer, but as a commercial commodity, it is hardly enough in demand to warrant miles of mains to be built for that purpose. Marshfield is going to purchase their plant. Poor Marshfield! Who has a plant they wish to unload on the city? Municipal ownership may be all right but Waupun has no microbes of that description in working order."

The Record man should remember that municipal ownership is the same as any other. The affair, whatever it is, must run on business principles or it will not be a success. Waupun has found municipal ownership of its water works plant a failure. Marshfield people have found the private ownership of the electric light plant and water works a failure. There may be cause for each. It takes considerable executive ability to operate either a water works or electric light plant, and if the right man is not at the helm either one is apt to be a failure, no matter whether they are under private or municipal management. In another column the Record man states that he gave the city advice long ago that would have saved all the trouble that the city is now experiencing thus admitting that it was not because of municipal ownership that the system was a failure, but because the right man was not at the head of affairs.

Senator Mark Hanna died at the Arlington Hotel in Washington on Monday, after being sick for some time with typhoid fever. The senator had been sick more or less for the past two months, but his illness was not considered anything dangerous until after he had been stricken with typhoid. Mr. Hanna was born in 1837, and has been a leader in Republican politics for a number of years. Probably no man has been more fondly cherished than has Mr. Hanna, his prominence in politics having made him a favorite subject for the pencil of this class of artists. While these pictures may have caused the subject some uneasiness at times, it is certain that they made him and his name even more familiar to the American people than even any president that has ever been at the head of the government. Mr. Hanna was what is styled a self-made man, having started out in life with only a fair education and a good stock of brains as capital. He commenced life in a grocery store and steadily rose in the world until he was interested in many of the largest enterprises, and amassed a fortune of more than ordinary magnitude. There is no doubt but what one of his ambitions was to be president, and there is a possibility that had he lived he might have been nominated to the office.

It appears that the Australians do not take as kindly to Dowie and his doctrines as they might. Recently he attempted to make a speech at Sidney, New South Wales, and when he began the rantings that have proven so effective in getting him converts in this country, the audience rose up and started a rough house, the result being that Dowie made himself scarce in short order. Later that evening he made his escape from the city secretly in order to avoid violence. It must be that the Australians do not take very kindly to present day Elijahs.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Chiplett, of Grigsby, Va., gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed and would not be without it. Otto's Pharmacy.

Magazines and periodicals at Mackey's.

LOCAL SCHOOL REPRESENTED

Their Work Will be on Exhibition at St. Louis.

When the St. Louis exposition opens there is one class in our community that will be represented there, even if the rest of us do not cut much of a figure, and this is the school children.

For some time past the instructors in the city have been selecting papers, compositions and others matters that might prove of interest which will be forwarded to the managers of the great fair for exhibition.

For some time past the children have been working at basket weaving and the work they have produced in this line has been a revelation to their elders, many of whom had never paid any attention to this sort of work and understood little or nothing about it.

There is no doubt that the work contributed by the local children will be lost in a world of other exhibitions of the same kind, as is usual on such occasions, but still it will be there and can be found by any one who cares to look it up.

A number of photographs have also been taken of the buildings in which our schools are held and these will also be a part of the exhibit.

On the inside pages of this issue will be found two columns of descriptive matter of the great exposition, which promises to eclipse anything of the kind that has ever been held in the world. The work on the buildings is said to be going forward at a rapid rate and the managers expect to have everything in readiness when the time comes to open the great show.

A Poor Sort of a Joke.

Peter Golla, who formerly lived in this city, but who is now millwright in the paper mill at Brookaw, recently received a letter purporting to come from some self appointed band of regulators or white caps, who advise Mr. Golla to leave this place. Following is the letter:

"We want you to put in your notice that you will be thru Saturday. If not, Saturday night you will be taken by a troop of masked men and dealt with as you deserve. Remember that we mean business. We have determined to do away with you. Remember, Saturday, February 13, 1904."

It was thought by some that the matter was a joke, and was being perpetrated by Mr. Golla's fellow workmen in order to see how he would take the matter. If this was a fact, he took it right, for he announced his intention of staying right where he was and having it out with the the alleged gang of masked men. If it was a joke, it was the poorest kind of a one, and if the perpetrators meant what they said they should be dealt with as any other outlaw if their identity can be discovered.

Death of Joseph Nimps.

Joseph Nimps, who lived with his parents on the east side, died on Sunday from consumption after an illness extending over a long time. He has been very weak for several weeks past and for some time had been unable to take any solid food whatever, so that it seemed almost a miracle that he was able to last as long as he did. He was 25 years old.

The funeral occurred on Tuesday from the Catholic church, Rev. F. Van Rossum officiating.

To Look Over Forests.

A dispatch from Madison says: E. M. Griffith, state superintendent of forestry, will start next Friday on an extensive tour of the state forestry reserve. During this trip he will try to interest the owners of large paper mills and other enterprises depending directly on the water supply in the scientific preservation of Wisconsin forests. He will visit the paper mill men of Appleton on Friday and those of Grand Rapids early next week. Afterwards he will spend two weeks or more looking over the state forest reserve, which consists of 31,000 acres in Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties.

"The principal purpose of intelligently preserving forests," Mr. Griffith said today, "is to regulate the water supply. The large forests are the sources of the principal rivers of the country serve to create earth reservoirs. The water seeps through the heavy mold, covering the grounds gradually, thus affording a constant flow during the year."

"The interests of all the people are interdependent, and as the manufacturing, agricultural, and transportation interests depended almost entirely on the water supply, whatever affects it affects the whole people."

Mr. Griffith is an expert forester, and next summer will secure several other experts from the national bureau to assist him in making a careful investigation of the state. He wants a large reserve and wants the tracts well bunched. He says the timber sold off the forest reserve in the state from time to time, will more than pay the expenses of the forestry department.

Go to Hebert's for fine photos

Wants Beef Sugar Plant.

G. K. McElmore, who promoted the Wausau Canning factory and Pasteurizing Milk plant in this city, left at noon today for Chicago and from there will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit the Kilby Manufacturing Co., which makes machinery for sugar factories. From Cleveland Mr. McElmore will go to Bay City, Mich., to look over the beet sugar plant there and he will also visit other cities where plants are in operation, including the pioneer plant at Grand Island, Neb. He will carefully inquire into the subject of beet sugar manufactures will inspect the working of all the newest machinery and will carefully inquire into the cost of a first-class, and up-to-date plant. He will also present the local situation to investors and interest capital for the enterprise. He will then return to Wausau and submit a proposition for locating a beet factory in Wausau.

It has been amply demonstrated that sugar beets can be grown in enormous quantities on Marathon county lands, the yield per acre being very large. Tests made at the state agricultural experiment station at Madison show them to be very rich in saccharine matter. With large yield of beets, of such richness as command the highest price, there will be great profit to the farmers in their raising. The establishment of a beet sugar factory here will open up a local cash market for all the beets that can be raised near the city and the result will be the clearing for cultivation of many small tracts of land which are now unproductive.

There is practically no doubt but that the local supply of beets would not be sufficient to supply the plant and that beets would be shipped here from as far away as Star Lake, Grand Rapids, Antigo and Marshfield. This would mean much profit to all that section of country included within this radius. It is stated that the Menominee, Mich., factory has contracted for beets from points as far south as Appleton.—Wausau Record.

Books on Japan.

In view of the fact that many people are just now looking for all the information they can find concerning Japan and its people, we have asked Miss Rablin, the librarian, to prepare list of books to be found in the public library bearing on the subject. This she kindly did and the following is the list:

- Arnold—Japanica.
- Bacon—Japanese Girls and Women.
- Bacon—Japanese Interior.
- Bailou—Due West.
- Carzon—Problems of the Far East.
- Hearn—Gleanings in Buddha Fields.
- Hearn—Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan.
- Hearn—Out of the East; New Japan.
- Lowell—Noto.
- Lowell—Soul of the Far East.
- Lowell—Occult Japan.
- Murray—Story of Japan.
- Taylor—Visit to China and Japan.
- Bishop—Korea and her Neighbors.
- Curzon—Problems of the Far East.
- Griffis—Korea; the Hermit Nation.

Counterfeit Money.

The Stevens Point Journal says: Quite a number of counterfeit silver dollars and fifty and twenty-five cent pieces have been put in circulation in this city recently; so many in fact that it is believed that some person may even now be here for the express purpose of uttering them. Like all counterfeits of this kind they are much lighter in weight than genuine coins. Another distinguishing feature is that they are very slippery, feel as if soap might have been put on them. The dollars are said to be more perfect than the smaller denominations, and therefore are the more dangerous.

There is evidence that the person who is passing the counterfeit coin has not confined his operations to the city. When one of the spurious dollars was detected in a business transaction today the farmer who had it in his possession said he got it at one of his business places at Custer.

Mrs. Emma Black, whose dangerous sickness so greatly alarmed her friends, is much better since she started taking Dr. McElwee's treatment a month ago. The trouble was a very serious heart disease, which threatened her life and caused great suffering. She was unable to do the least bit of housework and the mildest exercise even, brought on the distressing symptoms. She had been under the doctor's care steadily but was unable to get any relief even until within the past month, when Dr. McElwee's remedies so happily relieved her. This Chicago specialist during his several years' visits to Grand Rapids has performed many cures of surprising nature.

Unclaimed Letters.

West Side: Peter Herman, H. Weisberg (foreign) 2.

Mackey makes reading and writing materials a specialty. He can help you make your purchases.

POINTS FOR SMOKERS.

How to Use Tobacco Without Injuring Your Health.

Smoking, according to Dr. Caze, a well known French physician, is not an injurious but a healthful habit. However, you must smoke in the proper way and according to rules. There are eight of the latter enumerated by the doctor.

The first two apply to cigars. The latter must be, in the first place, mild, and, secondly, good.

The third rule is always to throw away your cigar when half finished and your cigarette when nearing the end.

The fourth states that neither a cigar nor a cigarette, if it has gone out, must be lighted a second time.

The other rules are:

Never remain in a cloud of smoke, never chew the end of a cigar or cigarette, use a holder lined with cotton wool to absorb the nicotine, and at home smoke a pipe with a long stem or preferably a margle.

All these rules being duly observed, you may smoke absolutely as much as you like, and Dr. Caze says that it will not only do you no harm, but may do you good.

How to Take Iron Mold Out of Linen.

Oxalic acid is universally used by manufacturers. The stained part is stretched over a bowl of hot water, into which it is allowed to dip. A few crystals of the acid are placed on the stain and rubbed with a small bone implement. The stain disappears, and the fabric must then be thoroughly washed in clean water to remove the acid.

How to Make a Campfire.

An absurd and reprehensibly destructive practice is the building of fires beneath a tree "in order to get the draft." Says a writer in the Springfield Republican. The fools that do this kill great trees for nothing but a campfire. There is no sense in that wretched practice. A fire for camp cooking should be built in the open, and nothing is easier. A bare rock is the best place, and if you are to cook by it put up a barrier of loose stones just extensive enough to make a fire as large as a kitchen stove would hold, put a flat stone over these walls, and you have all you want. You can fry bacon and your corn cakes and boil your coffee on that stone. This is as good for winter as for summer. And if you want a hot old campfire clear a space of all combustibles and begin small, gradually adding a stick or two, and the heat beneath will soon grow so strong that you can keep it up for as many hours as you please. But be sure that you let it get down to the ashes before you leave. Nobody knows what may happen after you leave a blazing fire.

How to Cure Hiccoughs.

When troubled with hiccoughs take a small piece of sugar and allow it to dissolve very slowly in the mouth or drink water very slowly. Another remedy is to have some one locate the pulse. The person afflicted should then take a very deep breath, holding it as long as possible, the other to keep a steady pressure with the fingers upon the pulse.

How to Eradicate Grip.

"The so called epidemics of grip which usually appear every winter," said a well known physician, "are more imaginary than real. This troublesome disease shows a marked increase immediately after a fall of snow. This is entirely due to peculiar atmospheric conditions, which follow a snowfall and which affect the bronchial system in such a way as to bring about the unpleasant grip. After an unusually severe snowstorm a number of years ago I had as many as eighty calls a day, all pure cases of the grip. It is the day after the snowfall that one must take the necessary precautions to evade the disease."

How to Clean Velvet.

To raise the pile on velvet or plush hold the wrong side over steam arising from boiling water until the pile rises. Grease may be taken out of velvet by a little turpentine poured over the spot; then rub briskly with a piece of dry flannel. Repeat the operation if necessary and hang the article in the air.

How to Make Horseradish Sauce.

Horseradish sauce is to be served hot with roast beef. Mix together in the order given the following ingredients: Four tablespoonsful of grated horseradish, four tablespoonsful of powdered crackers, one-half of a cupful of cream, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of made mustard and two teaspoonfuls of vinegar. When all the materials have been thoroughly mixed beat them very hot over boiling water.

How to Press Trousers.

In pressing trousers the iron should never be pressed upon the cloth of the trousers. Lay a thick, very damp cloth over them after adjusting the legs into the proper creases and press hard through the upper cloth. "Scorch" then is impossible.

How to Preserve Your Health.

Plenty of fresh air throughout the house, fruit in abundance and heavy roasts, and rich desserts sparingly—these for the order of daily living from Thanksgiving to Easter will prevent spring fever and breakdown. One cause ascribed for the prevalence of pneumonia is the overheating of living and sleeping rooms.

How to Remove Onion Odor.

To sweeten jars and bottles which retain an odor of onions fill them with garden mold and leave them out of doors for two or three days. When well washed they will be fit for filling with jam or for any other use.

Death of Mrs. Suhr.

Mrs. William Suhr died at her home in this city on Friday as the result of uremic poisoning. Deceased was twenty one years of age and leaves a husband and one child, the latter a baby only a few weeks old. Mrs. Suhr was the daughter of Ferdinand Wassaw of Sigel and has made her home in this city since her marriage. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Congregational church, Rev. B. J. H. Shaw officiating.

Later—Mr. Suhr's baby died on Tuesday and was laid at rest today beside its mother. Mr. Suhr has the sympathy of all in his double affliction.

When all the returns are in there will be a fair showing of "reformers" who are not adverse to carrying a piece of pasteboard in their pockets which entitles them to free transportation on the railroads. Frank L. Tucker, secretary of the republican state central committee and law examiner in the office of the attorney general acknowledges that he had a railroad pass in his possession in the years 1902 and 1903, which allowed him to ride on the Wisconsin Central road. The Central does not run into Neillsville, the home of the "reformer," but that did not prevent Mr. Tucker from securing a pass. The trouble with the LaFollette "reform" idea is that it wants to "reform" everybody that does not bow down to the theatrical gentleman who is at the head of the machine.—Chilton Times.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

Unequalled for Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent Kansas, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are, in my judgement, the most superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action and with no tendency to nauseate or gripe. Otto's Pharmacy."

Time is money To have good time for 1904 have your watches and clocks attended to by W. G. Scott, west side.

Death of George Russell.

George Russell died in this city this morning from typhoid fever after an illness extending over some time. The deceased was twenty eight years of age and was a member of the Woodmen lodge.

In County Court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, }
WOOD COUNTY, }
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hutton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an Order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Wood county on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1904, the undersigned, Michael Vincent, Administrator, will on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1904, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood county, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands situated in said county, to-wit: The North West quarter of the North West quarter of section No. one (1), and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of section No. two (2), all in Township No. twenty-four (24) North, Range No. five (5) East. The terms of sale will be cash on delivery of deed.

MICHAEL VINCENT,
Administrator

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line, no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One to five acres land two story house, built this summer, 18x22, 12x24, situated in Cloverdale addition. Inquire of Rudolph Zwicke, west side of this office.

FOR SALE.—Forty building lots in first ward from \$75 to \$150. Also good ten room dwelling and lot 80x120. E. L. Phillips.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A full stock of typewriter paper at the Tribune office. Several different grades to select from. Also manuscript covers.

TOWN ORDER BOOKS.—Always on hand at the Tribune office ready for delivery. 100 orders bound in book form on best paper, 30 cents.

FOR SALE.—Good second-hand buggy and harness, to go at \$8.00. Inquire at Tribune office.

WANTED.—Special representative in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent. We furnish everything. Address, The Columbia, 620 Madison Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.—One block of land located near the Green Bay, St. Paul and Northwestern Ry. tracks, west side, a splendid location for a small manufacturing plant. Inquire of Eugene Quinell, west side.

DR. H. McELWEE,

Chicago's Leading Specialist.



Will visit Grand Rapids

Saturday,
Feb. 27

AT WITTER HOUSE

FOR ONE DAY ONLY and
every fourth week thereafter.

CHRONIC DISEASES

Successfully treated by the latest scientific method as practiced in the principal hospitals of Europe and America. Consultation and Examination Free. Many leading citizens will testify to the successful results obtained during the several years of my practice in Grand Rapids.

No Sufferer Need Despair.

I have cured hundreds. Why need you suffer? All cases of Stomach and Bowel Trouble quickly cured. A month's trial of my special remedies will convince those afflicted.

Kidney and Bladder Diseases receive a new and most successful treatment.

I have the greatest success in treating Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy (commonly called Fits) and Chorea (St. Vitus Dance) promptly yield in the great majority of cases to my special treatment.

PILES quickly cured without the use of the knife, painlessly and with no detention from business on the part of the patient.

The Age Demands a Specialist

Who is fitted through special studies in his laboratories and investigation in the largest medical centers in the world to offer afflicted humanity a reasonable guarantee that they will be CURED, not temporarily relieved or stimulated, but CURED TO STAY CURED.

Cure is Guaranteed in Every Case Accepted

In adopting the most modern medical methods, I have not abandoned CLEAN MEDICAL PRACTICE but am ever ready to sacrifice purely commercial gain if in any way I can help my patient more rapidly or more certainly to health.

Men's Diseases I have devised a special treatment as the result of my investigation in Europe as well as in America, that insures immediate relief and a permanent cure in cases of Varicocoele, Hydrocoele, Weakening Losses, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Blood Poison, inherited or acquired, and all diseases resulting from early excesses or indiscretions. Men suffering from chronic diseases who do not get well will be surprised and delighted by a trial of my special treatment for nervous weakness. Your physical, mental and business welfare depends on your nervous vitality. Let me make you a man again.

CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY CURED

Diseases of the Liver—How many sick people in every community, due to this important organ's inaction. The greatest laboratory in our body abused and neglected. Let me help you to get this "workshop" going again. My treatment gives unflinching and prompt relief in these cases.

Diseases of Women

I have been a patient student of the many diseases afflicting womanhood. I know that time and again her life and the most charming attributes of her sex are sacrificed to the surgeon's knife, cruelly and needlessly. I have the pleasure of being able to announce to this class of sufferers that I have perfected a plan of treatment that will within five days demonstrate to any woman its power to cure the most difficult and distressing cases.

My charges are always reasonable and I never more than you will be willing to pay for successful treatment. I practice no schemes to invite business and refer to my several years of successful and honorable practice in your midst as a guarantee of fair and square dealing. ENGLISH, GERMAN and FRENCH spoken. Consultations are invited free by mail. All correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

DR. H. McELWEE.

5025 Forestville Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

BABCOCK.

The people of Babcock are enjoying a continual round of pleasure these cold days and evenings. In the afternoon the ladies with those gentlemen who are at liberty go to the town hall and indulge in dancing to music, and in the evening they go down again and practice over what they learned in the afternoon. Their music is always an organ but sometimes it is an organ, violin and mouth organ. It won't be but a little while until the class has grown to such a size that there will be need of a larger building and a full fledged orchestra.

The dance given under the management of the Workmen Lodge on last Friday evening was not as largely attended as had been expected owing to the extremely cold weather. The music was furnished by the High School orchestra of Grand Rapids.

Miss Mae Lundberg gave a grab bag dancing party in the new town hall on Monday evening to her friends, it was a very enjoyable affair and gave entire satisfaction to all who were fortunate enough to get an invitation.

Charles Tubbs of Meadow Valley and Steven Hoppes, Joe Daniels, Orin Nissen of Daly were in attendance at the grab bag party on Monday evening.

It will be a pleasant surprise to persons who are subject to attacks of biliousness and sick headache to learn that prompt relief and a certain cure may be had by taking Ke-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup. In many cases the attack may be wholly prevented by taking two doses of Ke-Go as soon as the first symptoms of the trouble appear. Ke-Go is a pleasant liquid medicine, sold in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles, and is an ideal tonic and laxative for delicate women and children. Sam Church and John Daly Druggists.

RUDOLPH.

Miss Elvora Slattery who has been employed at Madison the past few months has resigned her position and returned to Grand Rapids and is again in the employ of H. Whippleman as stenographer.

W. F. Moesch commenced teaching school in Dist. No. 6, in the town of Cherson last week.

Mrs. Odell and daughter of Grand Rapids were guests at the Joe Duncan home last week.

Miss Minnie Scott is reported to be seriously ill at her home.

Geo. Elliott has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kutsen last week.

Adolph Johnson is at present engaged in peddling fish.

A. H. Trotter recently purchased a fine span of horses.

Joe Duncan lost a valuable cow last week.

S. W. Kerr, a prominent business man of Hurricane, Wis., says, "Your cough medicine, Harts' Honey and Forehound, is a good seller and seems to give excellent satisfaction." Harts' Honey and Forehound contains no opium or other stupefying drugs and is the best medicine in existence today for Croup and Whooping Cough and the only safe one to give to small children. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Sam Church and John B. Daly Druggists.

SIGEL.

Frank Olsson of Millotte, South Dakota, is a guest of his friend, Chas. Ecklund. Mr. Olsson lived in Grand Rapids some 16 years ago.

The Farmers interested in delivering milk to the skimming station at Fred Schultz had a meeting one day last week.

Charley Knuth had the misfortune to burn his fur coat quite badly at the Kellner sawmill.

The German Lutheran school is closed on account of the ill health of the minister.

Frank Brostowitz has the machinery on the ground for his new saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knuth are happy over the arrival of a baby daughter.

Frank Kobus is having the timber and lumber sawed for a new barn.

Charley Knuth is making preparations to build a new barn.

Miss Maggie Schmetz was on the sick list during the week.

Herman Olki was sick with the grip a few days last week.

Peter Schmetz was a school visitor on Thursday last.

The water in many of our wells is quite low.

Amos Davis has withdrawn from school.

Henry Kimmie has nearly recovered.

When You Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This Remedy liquefies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. Otto's Pharmacy.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

It isn't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complexion stays 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Elbert Kellogg was up from Neokoma to spend Sunday with his parents in this city. Elbert has been having trouble with one of his eyes that was injured in a football game three years ago and it was found necessary to remove the eyeball in order to avoid further trouble in the matter.

—How is your watch? If it isn't performing its duty, bring it to me and have the faults corrected. I repair watches with a skill only to be attained by years of practical experience. W. G. Scott, west side.

The cut of pulpwood in the forests in the Lake Superior district on the American side this winter will be twenty-five times as great as it was last winter and three times larger than in any preceding year. It will amount to not less than 125,000,000 cords. More than 750 men will be employed in the camps all winter. About 15,000,000 cords will be shipped by rail, as much of the cut goes to mills in Wisconsin and Illinois while large quantities will go to water ports on Lake Erie. On the Canadian side of the lake the winter's cut will be over 30,000,000, all of which will be moved out by water in the spring. —Harley Miner.

—Good residence lots with good water, dry collars, level, on top of sandy hill, near foot of High street, at \$15 to \$20. Payable on or before five years at 7 per cent. Inquire of George N. Wood at the Dixon hotel.

Marshfield News: The Second Regiment band is considering the choice of a leader and have several good men in view who are willing to come to take the position. Recently Prof. F. L. Bliss, of Portage, voluntarily came here to prove his ability as director. He is a fine cornetist for both orchestra and band work, is familiar with all the maneuvers at camp having played with Dana's Third Regiment band for several years. The members of the local organization were very favorably impressed with him and he may be selected, but other leaders will be given a chance to show what they can do before a contract is entered into. A musician will be here from St. Paul next Tuesday evening to be given a trial.

—Cheap jewelry is the most costly. I try to give 100 cents of value for every dollar spent with me. Not how little, but how much I can give for your money, is my endeavor. W. G. Scott, west side.

—Office, school and library supplies at Mackey's.

WHITE HOUSE STABLES.

The First of Them Was Destroyed by the British Troops.

The original White House stable was located about sixty yards south of the White House, in which are now the private grounds of the executive mansion, and was the first thing destroyed when the British captured the White House during the war of 1812. Presidents Monroe and Adams kept their horses at a livery stable, and when General Jackson came to the White House he had a stable built at a point some distance from the presidential mansion. This stable was also used for a time by President Van Buren, but later he boarded his horses at a livery stable.

President Pierce kept his horses in a stable which was erected in the White House grounds at a point comparatively but a short distance from the mansion itself. When President Buchanan came to the White House he had the stable enlarged, and it was again enlarged for President Lincoln, who kept a large number of horses. President Johnson also made use of this stable for his horses and carriages. Up to Lincoln's time there was no water in the stable, save the limited supply obtained from a small well, and it was customary to take the White House horses to the Potomac river, fully half a mile distant, in order that they might be watered, and frequently the White House carriages were taken thither to be washed. —Outdoor Sport.

A Senatorial Tilt. Senator Reagan of Texas when he was in the senate was one of the men who strongly objected to being interrupted. On one occasion Henry W. Blair, then a senator from New Hampshire, tried to ask Reagan a question during the latter's speech. "I do not want to be interrupted," said Reagan, "but I will listen to a question."

"It is not exactly a question, but a statement," said Blair.

"Then I refuse to yield," said Reagan.

"Well, the senator has missed an opportunity of greatly improving his speech," remarked Blair as he ambled toward the cloakroom.

A Bad Time to Confess.

"Here," according to the Warrensburg (Mo.) Journal-Democrat, "is the way a Benton county man confessed at a revival: He had been pressed to repent and finally got up and said, 'Dear friends, I feel the spirit moving in me to talk and tell what a bad man I have been, but I can't do it while the grand jury is in session.' The Lord will forgive! shouted the preacher. 'I guess that's right,' said the penitent, 'but he ain't on the grand jury.'"

BARN MANURE.

How It Is Valued and Handled in Various Parts of the Country.

There are still extensive regions in the United States where barn manure is considered a farm nuisance. In a county in Oregon the neighbor is well come to haul away this manure, and that neighbor is likely to be a thrifty German with a large garden. In other Oregon counties the manure is burned. In a California county the manure is dumped into the ravines. It goes to the creek in Oklahoma. It is hauled to a hole in the ground or put on one side of the field in Kansas. South Dakota farmers burn it to be rid of it and sometimes burn it for fuel. In North Dakota farmers haul barn manure to piles and leave it there until it disappears. Farmers in Missouri deposit it by the roadside, and in Idaho scrapers are used, and it is "often seen piled up as high as a barn."

In many counties between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean farmers not only find barn manure a nuisance, but they have a grievance against it, claiming in South Dakota that it produces dog fennel, elsewhere that it produces other weeds and in various counties that it has such an effect of "poisoning" the soil that farmers are afraid of it. The owner of a large California wheat ranch required a tenant last year to spread the barn manure of the ranch upon the wheat land, but the tenant, after doing so, set fire to the stubble and burned the manure.

In semiarid regions barn manure needs to be used cautiously on unirrigated land. In the wheat lands of California it is more or less visible for four or five years after its application to the land. The practice of 200 years ago survives in some parts of the south; cattle are penned upon the land to increase its fertility, and the pen is shifted as the owner desires.

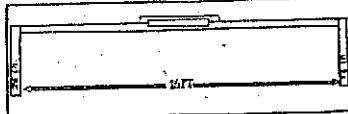
In a large portion of the north central states barn manure is removed to prevent accumulation and deposited upon the fields throughout the winter to be plowed under in the spring. In the east it is allowed to accumulate until spring, when it is deposited upon the land just before plowing. The use of this fertilizer for top dressing grass land is very common throughout the principal portion of the United States wherever it is used in considerable quantities.

Barn manure is more generally applied to corn than to any other crop, although a liberal application of it is made to tobacco, potatoes and vegetables. Commercial fertilizer is liberally used in cotton production, in the more intensive agriculture of fruit and vegetable raising and in growing small grains, to which it is applied with a seeder at time of seeding.

The use of barn manure is greatest in the east, while commercial fertilizers have the greatest use in the cotton belt. The use of any kind of barn or commercial fertilizer is more and more sporadic westward from Indiana, and commercial fertilizer is hardly anywhere seen west of the Mississippi river except on vegetable and fruit farms. —G. K. Holmes.

Level For Irrigation Ditches.

The little level shown in the accompanying illustration I use in surveying irrigation ditches on my ranch, says an Orange Judd Farmer correspondent. It is very simple and accurate, and first class work can be done with it. It is made of a long piece of 1 by 4 inch board, 16 feet long, with a straight edge. On one end nail a leg 1 by 4 by 24 inches long flush with the top. On the other end nail a similar piece three-eighths of an inch longer than the other.



THE LEVEL.

er. This makes a good grade. In the middle of the long piece nail on either side short pieces so as to hold a common carpenter's level. Place the short leg on the starting point of the ditch and move the other end until the bubble is level. In this way you will have a ditch with a three-eighths inch grade to the rod. Continue this throughout the entire length of the ditch.

Intense Cultivation Does It.

Most of us are land poor. There are thousands of money making farms in this country of less than ten acres each. As a rule the small farms make the most money. Look at the prosperous truck gardeners. Intense cultivation does it.—George M. Clark.

Poultry Points.

An excellent wash for swelled head is quinine dissolved in water.

Irregular feeding is apt to cause a derangement of the digestive organs.

The poultryman who is continually changing breeds never succeeds in the business.

Winter is the season to feed green cut bone to poultry. It is good egg making material.

Do not adopt every bill of fare you hear of. If yours is producing good results stick to it.

If you feed green cut bone, see that it is fresh and that it is not from animals that have died of disease.

Begin in a small way, grow gradually, stick to it—that is the foundation upon which successful poultry plants have been built.

It costs no more to feed and care for a pure bred flock than it does for a mongrel lot, and the profits are greater with the former.

The Brown Leghorns lay the smallest egg and the Light Brahma the largest of the popular breeds of today.—Farm Journal.

The Strings of your Heart

And the strings of your purse work in unison, both will loosen up when you see what values we will offer you on

March 3rd at our Large MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

Everything we offer to our patrons during this sale will be fresh and new, of A No. 1 quality and the best money can buy. This for less money than you ever saw the same goods sold for before or perhaps ever will again. If you miss it you pass a golden opportunity to save money for yourself. This sale will be conducted by Mr. Dyer, an expert in the business. We will name prices and description of goods soon as they come.

HEINEMAN MERCHANTLIE COMPANY.

REDUCTION SALE OF HARDWARE!

We are going to build in the spring a three-story brick block in the rear of our store and we want room and money, especially money; consequently we are going to try and reduce our mammoth stock of shelf and hardware, farming implements, vehicles, sewing machines, etc., in fact we are making a deep cut in our entire stock.

Sale Continued to March 1st

Stoves and Ranges.

There will be 150 ranges, cook stoves and heaters in this sale:
Bement steel range formerly \$50...45
Garland's \$45 now...41
Bement and Garland Cast Ranges \$38 now...34
Round Oak Heaters \$16 now...14.40
Tribby Heaters \$12 now...10.80
Youkon Heaters \$9 now...8.10
The Favorite and Garland coal stoves \$45, this sale...40

Sewing Machines.

You have all heard of the light running Domestic. We have the new improved, finished in golden oak with drop head, the highest grade on the market. Former price \$50 now...\$36
The same machine 6 drawers and all attachments, formerly sold \$45...\$32

A special price on barbed wire and nails during this sale.

Feed Cutters and Harrows.

10 per cent discount on the celebrated Wausau feed cutter during this sale.
Spring tooth harrows, 16 tooth harrows. Unlined harrows \$9 now \$7.50.
Lined harrows, formerly \$10 now 8.50

Wagons and Sleds

Our leader now is the Mackinnon wagons. We are closing out a cost the following lines.
New Stoughton, West Bend and Bible wagons, former prices 65 to 70, during this sale...\$58.62
10 per cent discount on Mackinnon wagons during this sale.

FREE! to increase interest during the sale we have decided to give tickets absolutely free to purchasers to the amount of 10 dollars their choice of a round trip ticket to the St. Louis fair or a registered Short-horned Durham yearling bull, worth 50 dollars.

CENTRALIA HARDWARE CO.